

ARMED FORCES ★ DAY ★ May 5, 2012



UNITED IN STRENGTH

OUR TROOPS - AND THOSE SUPPORTING THEM BACK HOME - ARE UNITED IN STRENGTH



Rear Adm. Quinn is a native of East Rochester, N.Y. and attended the U.S. Naval Academy, graduating in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in Oceanography. He was designated a naval flight officer in 1980.

Quinn completed operational assignments with the "Knightriders" of Attack Squadron (VA) 52, including deployments in USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63) and USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70); the "Nighthawks" of VA 185, based in Atsugi, Japan and deploying in USS Midway (CV 41); the "Fighting Tigers" of VA 65, deploying in USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) for combat Operations Desert Storm and Provide Comfort; and he served as deputy chief of Operations for Commander, Joint Task Force Southwest Asia, directing Operation Southern Watch.

His shore tours include: Instructor duty in VA 128; a tour as aide to Commander, Medium Attack Tactical Electronic Warfare Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet; in-residence education at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.; joint duty in the Targeting Division of the Atlantic Intelligence Command in Norfolk, Va.; and a tour in Millington, Tenn., as director of the Aviation Officer Distribution Division.

In 1993, Quinn was chosen for transition into the EA-6B Community, commanding Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 139, VAQ-129 and Carrier Air Wing 9. He led the Air Wing during portions of both the 2002 deployment in USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) and the 2003 deployment in USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70), including combat Operations Enduring Freedom and Anaconda.

In September 2005, Quinn was promoted to flag rank, assuming duties as chief of Naval Air Training and Commander, Navy Region South. In September 2007, he assumed the duties of commander, Strike Force Training, Atlantic. In March 2009, he assumed the duties of commander, Navy Personnel Command and deputy chief of Naval Personnel. In August 2011, he became the acting Chief of Naval Personnel.

His awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.



Naomi Silver is the CEO and President of the Rochester Red Wings; an affiliate of the Minnesota Twins and a Triple A franchise in the International League.

Naomi's father became leader of a group of businessmen and townspeople to raise the money to keep the team in Rochester. Even children, working jobs after school contributed. In appreciation for the work her dad did in saving the team, they named the stadium the team played in Silver Stadium in 1968. When that stadium was replaced with Frontier Field in 1997, the street in front of Frontier was re-named Morrie Silver Way.

Since the time that Naomi was a child, baseball was part of her family life. After spending some time away from Rochester, she moved back and began to understand the need for the ballclub to have a strong leader, which it had not had in quite a few years. While Naomi's mom had been involved with the ballclub since her dad's passing in 1974, she did not have a traditional ownership role. When Naomi returned to Rochester, she volunteered to work in the front office, like an intern; attended League (International League) meetings and was readily accepted to the club and became its CEO.

In her spare time, she is a Hillside Government Relations Committee Member; Board member, United Way (Chair of its 2010 and 2011 Women's Leadership Giving Campaign) and a member of the Governance Committee; Advisory Board Member, First Niagara Bank; Board Member, Jewish Community Federation; Member, Rochester Rotary; Vice President Hillel Community Day School, and former President and currently an officer of The Boys and Girls Clubs of Rochester, Inc.

Among her various accolades are American Diabetes Association Tour de Cure Chairman; Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Dinner Honoree; Hillel Community Day School Dinner Honoree; St. John Fisher Sport Manager of the Year; Minor League Executive of the Year; Inductee Red Wings Hall of Fame; Ambassador of Humanity Award; ALS Dinner Honoree; Athena Award Nominee; Volunteer Leadership Award, March of Dimes; Rochester Press Radio Club Morrie Silver Award; Frontier Field Walk of Fame Inductee; Sports for Israel Hall of Fame Inductee; High Falls Honoree; National Association of Women Business Owners' (NAWBO) Woman of the Year in Community; and Rawlings' Woman Executive of the Year.

"I love the people, the fans and our staff. Also, working in baseball is a fairly high-profile career, that enables those of us in the business who are so inclined, to do a lot of good for area charities. My ability to help different causes means a lot to me."

Naomi lives in the Rochester area with her husband Thomas Alan Silver (formerly Friedl; took Naomi's last name) and her son Morrie Thomas Silver (named for his grandfather) and daughter Desiree.

Armed Forces Day Luncheon Program

Musical Prelude

94th Army Band

Sounding of Assembly

Posting of the Colors

Multi Service Color Guard, MSG Bing Reaves, USAR

Singing of the National Anthem

Bruce Dunn, Co-Chairman - Armed Forces Luncheon Committee

Invocation

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Robert F. Searle, USAR

POW/MIA Remembrance

Bruce Dunn, Co-Chairman - Armed Forces Luncheon Committee

Dr. Betty Perkins-Carpenter, Korean War Veterans

Taps

In Remembrance of our Fallen Men and Women

Amazing Grace

Les Carr of the Rochester Pipers

Welcome

Major General Norbert J. Rappl, USA - Retired

Area Reserve Officers Training Corps

RIT Air Force ROTC

Lieutenant Colonel Mark Avery
United States Air Force
Professor of Aerospace
Honor Cadet – Cadet Paul Grossi

RIT Army ROTC

Lt. Colonel Lynn A. Lubiak
United States Army
Professor of Military Science
Honor Cadet - Cadet Joshua Stafford

U of R Navy ROTC

Captain Jeffery Bartkowski
United States Navy
Professor of Naval Science
Honor Cadet – Midshipman Natalie May

Greetings

Honorable Maggie Brooks, County Executive, Monroe County
Honorable Thomas Richards, Mayor, City of Rochester

Cake Cutting Ceremony

Rear Admiral Donald P. Quinn, United States Navy

~ Lunch being Served ~

Honorary Chair

Naomi Silver, President , Chief Executive Officer, Chief Operating Officer, Rochester Community Baseball, Inc.

Guest Speakers

Rear Admiral Donald P. Quinn, United States Navy

Closing Remarks

Major General Norbert J. Rappl, USA - Retired

Retiring of the Colors

Multi Service Color Guard

Benediction

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Robert F. Searle, USAR

Singing of God Bless America

Bruce Dunn, Co-Chairman - Armed Forces Luncheon Committee

SUNY at Brockport ROTC

Lieutenant Colonel William S. Cragg
United States Army
Honor Cadet – Cadet Anna Blocho

Area Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Units

Wilson High School JROTC
Lt. Colonel Ulises Miranda III
United States Army (Retired)
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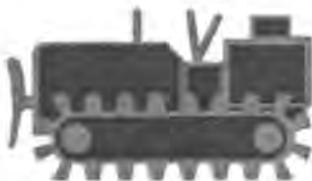
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PAST COMMANDER**

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And The Purple Heart
Ellis Medvin, Medic*



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Sandy, Carolyn, Joyce*



Honor Flight, Inc. and affiliated hubs in the national Honor Flight Network are private, not-for-profit organizations created solely to honor America's Veterans for their many sacrifices.



Honor Flight first flew in May 2005 with six small planes flying twelve WWII veterans, departing from Springfield, Ohio. In 2006, with a rapidly expanding waiting list, the program transitioned to commercial airline carriers to accommodate more veterans. That same year Honor Flight partnered with Honor Air in Hendersonville, North Carolina and Hero Flight in Provo, Utah to establish the national "Honor Flight Network" which has expanded aggressively to include cities across the nation. By 2007 official Network hubs had been established in 32 cities, to localize community commitment, operational planning, and fund-raising.

Today there are more than 70 regional hubs. There are also 8,000 veterans located beyond those hubs on a national registry who wait a full year to be called for their Honor Flight. Based on recent statistics, every day we lose more than more 1,200 WWII veterans across the country.

The mission of Honor Flight is more than timely; it is urgent!

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HONORING AMERICA'S VETERANS



Rochester, NY



Mission and Vision

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ASCC Vision: Build resilient Families and partnerships within the community, enhancing the strength of our Expeditionary Force and the communities where they live.

What is the Army Strong Community Center?

The Army Strong Community Center program was created by the efforts of Lt General Jack Stultz Jr. and his wife Laura. Their goal is to support the Military Members and their Families who live away from the larger military installations where support is available.

The Army Strong Community Center connects those geographically dispersed Families with support resources in their own community.

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Armed Forces Day History



On August 31, 1949, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Army, Navy and Air Force Days. The single-day celebration stemmed from the unification of the Armed Forces under one department -- the Department of Defense. Each of the military leagues and orders was asked to drop sponsorship of its specific service day in order to celebrate the newly announced Armed Forces Day. The Army, Navy and Air Force leagues adopted the newly formed day. The Marine Corps League declined to drop support for Marine Corps Day but supports Armed Forces Day, too.



In a speech announcing the formation of the day, President Truman "praised the work of the military services at home and across the seas" and said, "it is vital to the security of the nation and to the establishment of a desirable peace." In an excerpt from the Presidential Proclamation of Feb. 27, 1950, Mr. Truman stated: "Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 20, 1950, marks the first combined demonstration by America's defense team of its progress, under the National Security Act, towards the goal of readiness for any eventuality. It is the first parade of preparedness by the unified forces of our land, sea, and air defense."



The theme of the first Armed Forces Day was "Teamed for Defense." It was chosen as a means of expressing the unification of all the military forces under a single department of the government. Although this was the theme for the day, there were several other purposes for holding Armed Forces Day. It was a type of "educational program for civilians," one in which there would be an increased awareness of the Armed Forces. It was designed to expand public understanding of what type of job is performed and the role of the military in civilian life. It was a day for the military to show "state-of-the-art" equipment to the civilian population they were protecting. It was a day to honor and acknowledge the people of the Armed Forces of the United States.



According to a New York Times article published on May 17, 1952: "This is the day on which we have the welcome opportunity to pay special tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces ... to all the individuals who are in the service of their country all over the world. Armed Forces Day won't be a matter of parades and receptions for a good many of them. They will all be in line of duty and some of them may give their lives in that duty."



The first Armed Forces Day was celebrated by parades, open houses, receptions, and air shows. In Washington, D.C., 10,000 troops of all branches of the military, cadets, and veterans marched pass the President and his party. In Berlin, 1,000 U.S. troops paraded for the German citizens at Templehof Airfield. In New York City, an estimated 33,000 participants initiated Armed Forces Day "under an air cover of 250 military planes of all types." In the harbors across the country were the famed mothballed "battlewagons" of World War II: the Missouri, the New Jersey, the North Carolina, and the Iowa, all open for public inspection. Precision flying teams dominated the skies as tracking radar was exhibited on the ground. All across the country, the American people joined together to honor the Armed Forces.